Sen. Paul Simon links school dropout rate to nation's high crime.

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Granite City should increase fees, fines and penalties for activities, services and code violations, according to a professional

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the city should also eliminate its automobile license (stickprogram, the study states.

The study, conducted by Melville Public Advisors, was commissioned by the City Council and a group of city business leaders
who shared in the cost of the review.

While the city implemented a garbage collection fee two years
ago and simplified its business license fee structure last year, the
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Tarpoff assails lead study EPA 'doctored' results, alderman contends

By Bob Slate Staff writer

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Granite City Alderman Craig Tarpoff says the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is attempting to "whitewash" the conclusions of its own stereos on the executive board of Superlund Coalition Against Mismanagement (SCAM), a coalition of local government officials in communities dealing with the Superlund arm of the U.S. EPA. "It appears that EPA personnel are primarily interested in doctor EPA shatoric sensitive conclusions so experience of the control of the Community and important study as a sound scientific basis to determine what changes are needed in EPA policy." Tarpoff says in an Aug. 25 letter to. Dr. Robert Elias of the U.S. EPA's

Environmental Criteria and Assessment Office.
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New hope for reform of welfare

By Mike Myers Staff writer

About 10 years ago, Johnnie Scott of the NAACP realized something was hopelessly wrong with the welfare system in this

country.

It wasn't that the people on welfare weren't deserving of

welfare weren't deserving of help.
"But the people deserved better," Scott said. "By just giving handouts, the government is pouring money down the drain."
The government has created a cycle of permanent welfare where people have little hope of escape."

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Scott's proposed solution was simple: Go to business and industry to be seen to be seen and the seen and



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Walter "Shang" Greathouse, president of the Metro East Sanitary District, celebrates at the flood wall in East St.
Louis.

In the eye of the storm

Flood put MESD head in spotlight

Excuse Walter "Shang" Greathouse for feeling like he has been spied on lately.

And also excuse him if he is a little bit proud,

And also excuse him if he is a little bit proud, to the state of the public perception of the Metro Ets Santiary District's past reputation, people throughout the region were looking to Greathouse, president of the MESD, for advice throughout the record-high Mississiph River stages this summer. At the height of the creating river, for example, when Greathouse's son, Scott, now living out of town, drove a truck up to Shang's house on the state of the state

my house. Neignors sauscent watch.
"Sure enough, I heard through the rumor mill that I was moving out of the house," Greathouse said.
Or, also during the height of the flood, when his wife, Millie, threw two sandbags off of the back porch of their home:
"Forty-five minutes later, I heard, 'Shang is "See EYE, Page 64"

(See EYE, Page 6A)

Whitsell named to Pontoon clerk post

One of Lou Whitsell's top priorities in his new office will be to straighten out Pontoon Beach records and annexations.

Mayor Gler Wilson on Wednesday night appointed Whitsell, 57, to the position of village clerk. Whitsell then tendered his resignation as a village, trustee and was sworn in to his new force of the company of the com

ing of building permits.

We've had more building permits since May than we had all of (See CIERK, Page 6A)





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Railroad relocation for the Venice Broadway underpass is well under way on the site along the edge of the temporary to the part of the temporary roadway while construction is being completed.

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Sports—Granite City High football team looks forward to its first home game.



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Knight may run for sheriff post

Former Granite City Police Chief Don Knight said Friday he will pick dip election petitions for Madison County sheriif Tuesday and "see how it shakes out from the county sheriif tuesday expected challengers running against incumbent Madison County Sheriif Bob Churchich in the Democratic primary election The general election is Numer

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we been thinking about runsince retiring (from the
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Knight said.
"I love law enforcement and don't like being out of it. And Madison County needs a new



sheriff." Knight currently works in ith the Alton Belle riv-

security with the Alton Belle riv-erboat casino.

Other often-mentioned poten-tial sheriff candidates from the potential sheriff candidates from Kip Pomeroy and Roy Koberna, both captains at the Grantle City Police Department; and Bob Astorian, a former Grantle City police chief who is currently director of Probation and Court Services for the Third Judicial Circuit in Madison County.

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a weed-cater from the garage on Aug. 18.

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Debra Baker, 32. of the sixth block of Venice Homes in Venice, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Venice police allege that Baker possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on Aug. 5.

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Robert M. Kidwell, 71, of the 2200 block of Adams Street was arrested at 7.48 p.m. Sept. 3 for DUI and improper lighting. An officer reported seeing a red 1986 Chevrolet pickup truck morthbound in the 2000 block of Grand Avenue with only one tail-

northoung in the 2000 block of Vidad Schrift tests and a breath sight.

Kiwaliysis test and was charged.

Richard W Tutka, 34, of Glen Carbon was arrested at 9:33 p.m. Sept. 3 for DUI and disobeying a stop sign.

An officer reported seeing a gray 1991 Buick Skylark run a stop sign on southbound Buxton Avenue at Wilson Lane. Tutka took four field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Saunders M. Long, 48, of St. Louis was arrested at 1:19 a.m.

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The site for the Friday demonstration is the Dave Highlander farm in Hamel Township, Section 13.

The farm is located about one-half mile south of Hamel on the west side of Illinois 157.

The site for the Saturday demonstration is the Henry Tegtmeyer farm in Fin Oak Township, Section 34.

For more information, contact the SWCD office at §6-5168.

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The September cool in the wake of an August steam bath has people thinking leather coats and leaf rakes.

Temperatures are not far from normal, but the mercury fell abruptly from the 90-degree range in the last week of August, National Weather Service meteorologist Leslie Peterson said.

meteorologist Lesile Peterson said.

The shift came from a Canadian high pressure area that pushed into the Midwest and stayed.

"It was a quick change from the gulf winds that kept us warm and sticky and humid and all the things we don't like,"

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"It's close to the normal change of seasons." I don't think we will be in any danger of record lows the new think we will be in any danger of record lows the new think we will be in the season to the new think we will be in the sos through Sunday, Normal temperatures for the first week in September range from the mid-dos to the mid-dos. A record in September range from the mid-dos to the mid-dos. A record of the season think we will be mid-dos to the mid-dos. A record september in the season that the season the season that the season that the season the season that th

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oil customers thinking about filling their tanks, said Barb Boilinger, credit manager of Piasa Motor Fuels Inc. of Hartford. "This kind of weather usually triggers them into thinking about it. Our phone has been ringing," she said, to dozen orders for fill-ups Tuesday and even more callers inquiring

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about the price. Bollinger said. Employees at area hardware stores are gauging the rush to fall by the number of rakes customers are taking home.

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Need to curb school dropouts to reduce number of violent crimes

(The following column is by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois.)

When police arrested the two men charged with the murder of basketball star Michael Jordan's father, what struck me in the story was that both were high school dropouts. What if, in that school — they was a good program for dealing with problem students before they became dropouts?

It would have cost some money, but (assuming these two are guilty) it would have saved one family terrible grief and would have saved the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, perhaps mil-lions, that we will now spend on prosecution and lengthy imprison-ment.

yent.

We seem to learn slowly.

We scontinue to spend billions on more and more prisons — and our rimer rate keeps going up.

If some more sensible policies were adopted and more money

would be invested in Head Start programs and other educational programs to salvage young people before they become problems, we wild be a more productive country and a safer country.

People guilty of crimes of violence have to be put away. But if we can guide them more before they get to that point, everyone benefits. Time magazine had a cover story on violence in America. Richard Woodbury interviewed Wilbert Ricdau, an immate who also served as editor of the Angolite, the prison newspaper at the Louisiana State Rideau has written a book chroniciling his life in prison: "Life Sentences: Race and Survival Behind Bars."

Rideau has written a book chroniciling his life in prison: "Life Sentences: Race and Survival Behind Bars."

Asked what we should do about the crime problem, Rideau replied, "I'd like to see more efforts aimed at really improving people. The control of the educational system. Were all truants and dropputs, a control of the educational system."

Look at your truancy problem, and you're looking at your future prisoners. Put the money there."

He speaks from hard experience. He is 51 and has been in prison years for murder.

He speaks from hard experience. He is 51 and has been in prison 31 years for murder. When asked what might have stopped him, he replied, "I've thought a lot about that.

thought a lot about that.

"I know that, if I hadn't been able to walk into a pawnshop and buy a handgun as easily as I did, I wouldn't have robbed that bank.

"That applies to just about everybody in this prison who ever held up anybody. Nobody robs a place with a knife or a can of mace.
"I was 19, an eighth-grade dropout. If I'd known that things weren't as hopeless as I thought they were, that would have stopped

weren't as hopeless as I thought they were, that would have supported the world in 1949, we spent 9 percent of the federal budget on education, and today we spend about 3 percent on education. Then we spent very little on prison construction; now we spend billions.

It does not take a genius to conclude that our priorities ought to be shifted.

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Obituaries



Karen Gisher

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Karen S. (Vernon) Gisher, 40, of
Grantle City died at 11:05 pm.
Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993, at Highafter a one-year illness,
She was born Oct. 3, 1992, at Highafter a one-year illness,
She was born Oct. 3, 1992, in
Grantle City, where she had been
a lifelong resident.
A collector at 13 years, she
Bureau for the past 21 years, she
in Grantle City and was of the
Pentecostal faith.
She is survived by her husband.
Lavern Gisher: one daughter, Shice Conner of Grantle City; two
linsville and Lisa M. Whitacre of
Grantle City; her parents, Jim
and Melba (Miller) Vernon of
Grantle City; end pergrandmother.
Midred Miller of Grantle City;
Services were held Saturday at

er, Mildred Miller of Grantte City, Services were held Saturday at Bethel Chapel with the Rev. Leon Belt officiating Burial was at Val-halla Gardens of Memory, Belle-ville. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Grantie City. Memorials are requested for Hospice of Southern Illinois.



Mamie Crouch

Mamie V. (Esmon) Crouch, 81, of Pontoon Beach died at 6:55 a.m. Friday. Sept. 10, 1993. at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center, Granite City, after a one-year illness. She was born Sept. 23, 1911, in East St. Louis and had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for 22

East St. Louis and had been it resident of Pontoon Beach for 22 years. Be was a homemaker and a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City.

Survivors include three sons, Lowell Crouch of Milistadt and James Crouch of Milistadt and James Crouch of Milistadt and James Crouch Pontoon Beach; five daughters, Johan Drennan and Laura "Lolly" Drennan, both of Granite City, Barbara Rea of Pontoon Beach, Patricia Fletcher of Beaver. Pa., and Chudia of Laura and Chudia for the Company of the Company of Milistadt and Laura "Lolly" Drennan, both of Granite City, Barbara Rea of Fletcher of Beaver. Pa., and Chudia real protection of Belleville; 26 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchildren and gre

parents, Whilam Samuel Eshibaton and Annie Harriett (Pinkley)
Band Annie Harriett (Pinkley)
Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m.
Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m.
Visitation for prive, Pontoon
Beach, where a prayer service
will be held at 6 p.m. today. Funenal services will be held there at 10
a.m. Monday with the Rev. Robert
DeGrand officiating, Burial will
be at Mount Carmel Cemetery,
Belleville.

orials in the form of Mass-suggested.

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Mo., and Verna Brown of Fredericktown.

He was preded in death by his parents, Frank and Clara (Robbs). In the state of th



Richard Briggs

Richard Alby Briggs, 80, of Granite City died at 5:42 a.m. Friday, Sepl 10, 1993, at his resi-dence after a one-year illness. He was born Nov. 15, 1912, in Granite City, where he was a life-long resident. He was a draffsman for Cerro Copper and Brass prior to his

William Pufalt

William Putalt
William Leonard Pufalt, 71. of
Belleville died Saturday, Sept. 4,
1993, at Memorial Convalescent
Center, Belleville, He was born
Jan. 24, 1922. in Granite CutPufalt-Pauley Insurance Co.
Belleville, he was a member of
Trinity United Church of Christ,
Belleville, he was a member of
member and president of the
member and president of the
Memoria Convention of Southwest
Williams.

member and president of the board of the YMCA of Southwest Illinois.

A World War II Navy veteran, ewas a former high school teaches.

Survivors include his wife. Loretta N. (Wortham) Pufalt, whom he married March 10, 1944, at Fort Pierce, Fla.; two daughters. Susan Whitney of Jacksonville.

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Alice Kalert

Alice E. (Wilson) Trolliet-Kalert, 86, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993, at University Manor Nursing Home, Edwardsville.

She was born June 13, 1907, in Madison

She was born June 15, 1501, 11.
Madison.
She was a member of St. John

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And Who died May 28, 1985, her second husband, Ralph E. Kalert, and who died May 28, 1985, her second husband, Ralph E. Kalert, whom she married in 1986 and who died Dec. 12, 1990, her parents Porter F, and Jennie Johnson Wilson, and one brother, Albert Metal Metal Rodeil Rode

Wilson; and one workers

Wilson.

Service were held saturday at
Maleer Funeral Home. EdwardsMaleer Funeral Home. EdwardsMaleer Funeral Home. EdwardsGland officiating. Burial was at
Sunset Hill Memorial Estates,
Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the
University Manor Family Council.

Carl E. Thompson

Carl E. Thompson, 59, died at 6:37 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, 1993 at Anna Henry Nursing Home, Arrangements are pending at Thomas Mortuary, 876-4321.

Victoria Eckells

Victoria Eckells 22, of Madison, formerly of East St. Louis, died at 4:40 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, 1993, after a long illness, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City. She was born Jan. 16, 1911 in Madison.

She was a telephone operator for N. & W. Railroad for 20 years and a member of St. Marry's Catholic Church.



Peter P. Tegel Sr.

Peter P. Tegel Sr., 69, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 3:16 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 1993 at his home after a sudden illness. He was born June 28, 1924 in Granite City.

sus nome after a studen illness. He was born June 28, 1924 in Granite City Steel for over 50 years. He retired in 1986. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was of the Catholic faith. Elbise E. (Gardner) Tegel whom he married, Oct. 30, 1943 in Sand Point, Idaho: four sons, Peter P. Tegel Jr. of San Diego, Calif. Robert E. Tegel of Granite City; three daughters, Amita I. Bell of Troy, Sharon M. Tegel of Urbandan Granita City; three daughters, Amita I. Bell of Troy, Sharon M. Tegel of Urbandan Tegel of Granite City and Robert E. (1911) in the Company of the

"Welfare has become an unending system of public support which offers little hope to those on welfare and increasing frustration for those trying to help low-income families," Costolle stille Continued from Page 1A) stem instead of taking more out." Through the years, a lot of Through the years, a lot of people agreed the idea made a lot of sense, Scott said, but nothing really ever happened and the welfare system remained welfare system remained ing really ever happened and the welfare system remained unchanged. Last week, however, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-12th District, and the "Mainstream Fourertic officials, called for President Bill Clinton to "end welfare as we know it." And to do it this year. "That is music to my ears," Scott-said. "I support welfare reform 100 percent. "Gostello serie wanted to remind Clinton — whose presidential campaign said welfare "should be a hand up and not a handout" of his commitment to tackle welfare reform this year.

help low-income families," Cos-tello said. Like Scott before him, Costello said having the business commu-

Like Scott before him, Costellosaid having the business community play an active role in job
training and education is-one-ofLike Scott, Costello said conditions should be placed on welfare assistance.

Scott said he agreed that providing child care is very imporviding child care is very imporviding child care is very imporviding this work of the condition of the con"I think you need to be able to
make exceptions to rules, based
on unforeseen circumstances,"
Scott said.

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sandbagging his house'," Greathouse said.
"I don't know how many calls got from people asking me if 1 got from people asking me if 1 got from people asking me if 1 told them I didn't buy it, but that it was up to them to decide for themselves.
"That's an tell people that they're not going to get wet and then what if it does flood?
"But I wasn't about to go near any place that sells flood insurable with the people that they're not going to get wet and then what if it does flood?
"But I wasn't about to go near any place that sells flood insurable with the people that the people that it is not a sell of the said that a 26.6-cent tax increase, approved in February district after failing in November 1988, helped to keep the east side of the Mississippi River dry this summer while part of the rest of the region was under "The MESD receives about \$1.2.2."

rest of the region.

The MESD receives about \$1.2 million annually from the tax increase, now in its fourth of five years, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers matches

Fees -

three times that amount, \$3.6

three times that amount, somillion per year done that tax in "If we hadn't do still be under water right this minute," Greathouse said Friday, "I have maps that show we'd have flooded this place something borribe that the place was the place of the way out to three to four feel bivin along the bluffs.

water in Granite City and all the way out to three to four feet high along the bluffs.

"We would have ruined about \$6 billion in businesses like Granite City Steel and Cerro Copper (in Sauget)," Greathouse said.

"We were real to the water field to the water

Copper (in Sauget)," Greathouse said.

"We were real lucky. We had just completed the rehabilitation of the (flood) gates and (gravity) drains. We were making up for 50 years of deterioration and the control of the c

do about \$3.5 million to \$4 million of work and get reimpoursed," Greathouse said.

He hopes that recent events have put some polish on MESD's somewhat tarmished regiment of the somewhat tarmished regiment in the same put station with the public — there had been many rumored and recorded instances of waste and corruption in the \$1.9 car history of the local diarrobably accounted for the tax question's failure the first time around.

But recent events should wiper all of that away and the same public that away are the same public that the same public that the same public that a way are the same public that the same pu

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rates (as most cities do) for businesses with higher perceived nuisance factors, such as manufacturing, pawnbrokers and junkyards," according to the study.

Mayor Ron Selph said that he agrees with some of the recomminences.

"As long as the citizens want hese services, they're not going to get them free." Selph said, adding that user fees seem to be ing the associated costs without placing "an unfair burden on property owners."

For example, the study suggests dramatically increasing liquor license fees to recover a country of the study suggests and the study suggests of the study sugge

higher proportion of related costs.

Selph said that his 20-plus years of experience as a police officer tell him that establishments that obtain liquor licenses, for example between high with the control of the cont

license).
Liquor license fees generated only \$44,000 in fiscal year 1993.
The Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois says the city's combined per capita license fees, permit fees, fines and penaltics are relatively low, according to the

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"This study has failed to confirm the original hypothesis..."
"Soil remediation does not guarantee a significant reduction in blood lead levels," the letter Tarpoff said he obtained the most recent draft report from EPA by using an assumed name and having it malled to a post He said that, because little other existing data on this topic is available, the findings of the pilot study are too important to Among the tactics Tarpoff says EPA has used to alter the conclusions is use of the term "environmental lead," lumping the tactics that lead, exterior house dust lead and interior lead dust along with soil lead.

"We firmly believe that EPA's use of the term conclusions of the term and the soil call."

iast year," Whitsell said.

The position is the sixth in Whitsell's 25-year, political career. In that span, he has served as a precinct on the property of the served as a precinct of the property of the served with the property of the served with the se

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The city currently charges a flat fee of \$72 per year for resident fee of \$72 per year for resident for a catter of a rea cities that charge a fee for garbage collection, only Belleville, at \$80 for curbside collection, is, lower than Grantle City according trash fees range from \$90 for Berkeley, Mo., to \$144 for Chesterfield, Mo. Granite City's santiation expenses (\$853,400 stream of the collection of th

nearly 18 percent last year, the study found.
The city should consider a policy which would enable it to recover up to 150 percent of its direct expenses associated with the service, the study says.
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rary business licenses.
The city charges only \$25 per
48-hour period for daily vendors
and canvassers.
It should also improve record-keeping to better identify unli-censed businesses, the study

Other fees and fines generated little revenue last year compared to associated costs, the study states. Fines generated only \$177,000 that year.

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Fines for garbage and refuse code violations are \$5 to \$200 per

onense.

✓ Fines for garbage receptacle violations are \$1 to \$25 per offense.

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Other revenue-generating recionmendations include adopting a new sign permit fee of 50 cents per square foot; establishing an engligent-burning fine of \$2500; increasing later payment penalties; increasing later payment penalties; raising permit and inspection fees; and establishing fees for fire rispections and fire-scene salvage tall board-ups and weed cutting. According to the study, ambulance revenues were only

According to the study, annotation revenues were only \$217,700 last year.
While the city does not track ambulance expenses, losses are estimated at \$400,000 annually, the report states.

Tarpoff

draft report misleadingly con-strues the effects of soil lead, street dust lead, exterior house dust lead, interior lead dust and thereby overstates the contribu-tion of soil lead to blood lead levels.

tion of soil lead to blood lead levels.

"It is our conclusion that, it he impact of interior and street lead dust is separated from that found not to make a significant contribution to blood lead levels," the letter states.

Tarpoff copeludes his letter with an attack on the new with an attack on the new over EPA since President Bill Clinton took office.

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"EPA's apparent efforts to make dirt clean enough to eat while ignoring the real causes of blood lead contamination will not improve environmental quality and will not effect necessary Superfund reforms," the letter

and will not effect necessary Superfund reforms," the letter concludes. So million plan to consider the EFP and in a 58-block area of chante City, Madison, Venice and Eagle Park has been challenged in federal court by a group of industries identified by the EFP as potentially responsible parties and, separately, but the consideration of the site, a decision for the site, a decision which may soon be reopened, calls for contaminated material removed from yards to be placed on the current lead scrap for the pile to be sealed.

Recently discovered groundwater contamination near the pile has prompted EFP At consider reopening the ROD.

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held Sept. 25 at Wilson Perk.
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The theme of the essay is "Why I Believe! or My. Family Have a All essays are to be submitted no later than Sept. 17 to Paula Hubbard at Coordinated Youth and Human Services, 1254 Niedrinphaus Ave., Grantic City!
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any gardeners have given composting a lord of serious consideration. After all, it's a great way to help the environment, and it can benefit your garden at the same time. But, unfortunately, there is a large gap between the number of people who think about it and those that actually do it.

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Why don't more people com-lap
post? Well, there are probably pi
several reasons. Some may say
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messy and smelly, and many
others aren't quite sure how to
do it. That's where we come in.th
We'll show you the easy way to?
compost!

First of all, you'll want to know what can be composted and what can't. Materials that and what can't. Materials that can be composted include grass clippings, leaves, withered annual and vegetable plants, faded flowers, fruit and vegetable peels, egg shells, coffee grounds, sawdust, pruning clippings and weeds. Wood ashes can also be used in moderation, as long as you don't add more than 1 cup of them per bushel of other material.

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Why do things compost? It would be easy to say that it just happens, like water freezes at 32°F. But in case you're wondering why, read on. All plant materials contain on. All plant materials contain carbon and nitrogen. The carbon is used as a food source by microorganisms. As the microorganisms work away, heat is produced, which further breaks down the plant material. Temperatures in the average compost pile may reach 150°F, which is plenty hot enough to slil many disease organism of a happy. disease organisms and we Heat is the sign of a happy compost pile.

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e. Sprinkle Ringer Compost aker over the heap. Cover with a one-inch layer soil.

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Warrior gridders pound out first win Quick recovery leads Granite City past Quincy 27-6

Game day at GCHS arrives at long last

The Warrior football team opened its season at Cahokia last week, ending three weeks of such a season at Cahokia last week, ending three weeks of such a season at Cahokia last week, ending the previous and started and the players and coaches were into a practice routine that will be followed for the previous and started and the players and coaches were into a practice routine that will be followed for the previous and the season ocrimmage under the lights, a dress rehearsal for the real thing. The scrimmage gives the what to expect on game day.

The scrimmage can be conducted in several ways, depending on the squad and what the syears, the squads are divided equally with offensive and defensive starters on each team. This type of scrimmage is usually not make the squads are divided equally with offensive and defensive starters on each team. This type of scrimmage is usually not make the coaches how good some players are against other good players. The second unit on the other team. This is more exciting to watch, because the first both sides of the ball.

These scrimmages usually turn out as expected, but they don't show much to the coaches because when the season begins will not be playing their second unit. Occasionally, the squad's second unit will play the first unit because of one of two different starters and the same plan is drawn up. It is bad. After the scrimmage, the character of the same need additional work. By monday, the first game plan is drawn up. It is bad. After the scrimmage, the character of the same need additional work. By monday, the first game plan is drawn up. It is bad. The same plan is drawn up. It is become is great, and the latter is bad. The same plan is drawn up. It is bad. The same plan is drawn up. It is because the same plan is drawn up. It is bad. The same plan is drawn up. It is bad. The same plan is drawn up. It is bad. This is one of the changes I have seen of the players in high comment of the work seens worthwhile. The covered for both the offense and defense, and the sam

mistake-free after Quincy took
the quick 6-0 lead just 1:16 into
the contest.

"We really worked on our execution after losing to Cahokia."
Granite City coach Don Harris
said. "We run the kind of offense
where execution is very important.

"Quincy played tough. They
just kept corning at us. But Ronnie Fisher played a real good
game." QUINCY — Quarterback Spence Schelp made a fake to fullback Craig Gay up the mid-die, turned and headed toward the Granite City sideline. Schelp then pitched the football to tail the state of the control of the his blocking to streak untouched for a 77-yard Quincy touchdown.

UNFORTUNATELY FOR the Blue Dévils, that was the one moment of perfection in their home opener. He could be seen that the seen of the contest, claiming a 27-6 non-conference victory Friday night at Flins Stadium. The loss dropped the Blue Devils to 0-2, and the Warriors evened their record at 1... The Warriors played virtually The Warriors played virtually FISHER CARRIED THE ball
23 times for 147 yards and two
touchdowns, and the 5-foot-9, 189pound senior tailback also
caught four passes for 56 yards.
His 20-yard touchdown run
with 4:35 remaining in the first
quarter gave Granite City the
lead for good.
That run came less than 90
seconds after Quincy took a safe-



Fisher Harris
ty when Tate mishandled the
snap on an altempted punt, covering the ball for a safety in the
end zone. That made it 6-2 with
6:01 remaining, and after a free
kick and three running plays,
the Warriors were in front to
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"We just wanted to come out here and win," Fisher said. "It's a long, three-hour ride if you lose. We owe it to our quarter-

back (Donald Harris) and our line. We tried to take advantage of every little thing we had."

QUINCY WAS HARDLY out of it after two periods, though. The only points of the second quarter came on Jeff Ridenour's 25-yard field goal, and the Warriors took a 12-6 lead into halftime.

Another mishandled snap, this time by Quincy lineman Mike Balke, gave the Warriors another safety on an attempted punt in the third quarter and a 14-6

Head.

Harris called his own number to dive in on a 5-yard touchdown run with 7:46 left in the game, making it 20-6.

The Granite City quarterback had an impressive game, completing 7 of 12 passes for 98 yards. Harris also had three (See GRIDDIRS, Page 48)

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Kahoks' comeback stuns Warriors

Granite City kickers fall in double OT

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

The Granite City and Collins-ville soccer teams returned to familiar territory — overtime — Thursday night at Kahok Stadi-

um.

But unlike two years ago, when the two teams played to two scoreless ties over the regular season, a winner emerged. The Kahoks defeated the Warriors 2-1 on a goal by Mike Darnell in the second session of overtime.

COLLINSVILLE'S WIN marked the first regular-season triumph over Granite City since 1986. It was yet another plateau reached by the Kahoks, who eliminated the Warriors the past title but had failed to make any headway against their archrivals over the regular season.

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94:30
Shots: Collinsville 2D, granite City 18.
Saves: Clay Hunter (Collinsville) 17, Dave
Rasprovich-Grenite City 18. Corner kicks:
Granite City 1, Collinsville 0.

The Kahoks gained their second Southwestern Conference win and improved to 3-1 overall, and in the conference win and improved to 3-1 overall, and 1-1 in conference play. But the two teams will meet at least once more this season, and Thursday's grueling battle was a sign of things to come. Our conference out Grantie for the future," Collinsville coach Ron Rowden said. "My personal feeling is that this game means nothing.

"To the players, it means a No. 1 ranking on this side of the could also have some all-state implications down the line."

The Kahoks reversed a trend that the Warriors maintained for six years. Granite City coach



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK)
Granite City's Brian Kohler battles Collinsville's Marty Bub for the ball. Kohler scored the Warrior's only goal of the game.

Gene Baker came away disap-pointed with the loss but impressed with Collinsville's achievement. He added that the two-time defending state champs look as strong as ever.

"I THINK THEY did a fabulous job," Baker said. "They're probably the most talented team in the history of Collinsville socer. They seem to have it al."

The Warriors seemed headed for another regular-season victory with a 1-0 lead and time winding down in the second half. But the Kahoka caught Grantee City's detense out of position

when Darnell came down the right side and barreled in on White goalkeeper Dave Kastrovich goalkeeper Dave Kastrovich goalkeeper Dave Kastrovich goalkeeper Dave Handle Gastrovich goalkeeper Dave Handle Gastrovich goalkeeper Gastrovich goalkeep

But Sean Lakatos slowed down Danseld off for Stultz. After a shot by Stultz went wide, play was stopped with 2:49 to ge-and yellow card of the game. That put the Warriors at a one-man shortage for the rest of the might.

shortage for the second right.

The Kahoks — and Darnell — finally capitalized when the senior forward came through with the generoid nerthine. Darnell came down the left side, took a pass from Mike Theis and (See KICKERS, Page 48)

Darnell carries Collinsville to victory

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Collinsville forward Mike Barnell's self-described "slump" ended in abrupt fashion Thursday ngth, when he sparked the day ngth, when he sparked the day ngth, when he sparked the particle stop a 2-1 win over Granite City.

Darnell secored the winning goal, which came in double overtime, and he assisted Brandon Stultz on the Kahoks' game-tying goal with just under seven mine-goal with just under seven mine-senior standout posed a constant threat on offense and led the Kahoks to their first regular-sean win over the Warriors in seven years.

"I STARTED OUT slowly this

seven years.

"I STARTED OUT slowly this season, but I finally broke gut of it." Darmell said. "We just went out and got the job done. After our first three games, we just wanted to come out and get a quick win against Granite." The second of the second

play hard to get the win."

DARNELL SAVED HIS best for overtime. With just under three minutes remaining in the first 10-minute session, Darnell stole a ball in the Warriors' end near midfield and began a race for the Grante City net. Sean Lakatos momentarily held up barnell, who continued his path and eventually passed (See DARNELL Dassed)

Grigsby gridders aim to defend Madison County Jr. High title

Most jumior high school foot-ball coaches will tell you the game is played as a learning experience at their level. After 28 years at Grigsby Junior High, coach John Sikora certainly has learned a trick or two.

THE GATORS TOOK home the Madison County Junior High School Championship last season with a 4-1 record, and they hope to defend their title with a squad of 42 eighth-grade boys.
While a winning record is nice, however, Sikora said the main football program is to develop players physically and teach them the fundamentals they will need to move on to the prep level.

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"I'm extremely happy with the number of athletes who have come out to play this season," he said. "Records are nice, but players who come out at this level have a tremendous advantage when they get to the ninth

grade. We try to get as many of them into the game as possible. If not on offense or defense, on special teams." City High School program has developed a relationship with the junior high school programs, one Sikora said gives them an advantage over other area schools.

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"ONE THING THE (high school and ignice high prospective should be a supported by the school and ignice high prospective set of the first week of drills," Sikora said. "It helps the ninth graders to see a friendly face that first to see a friendly face that first own with their feet running.
"We also run the same basic offense as they do at the high school level. So when players get there, they have a pretty good ball, every advantage counts."

Opponents who think the Gators are not out for a victory when they take the field, however the seed of the seed o

LOCAL HEROES

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Warrior golfers defeat Althoff. Edwardsville

The Warrior golf team rebounded from its first loss of the season to outshoot Edwards ville and Althoff on Thursday at Arlington Golf Course.

arington Golf-Course.

The Warriors finished ahead of Edwardsville for the second time in the past week. Granite City shot 180, Edwardsville shot a 164 and Althoff finished third with a 167.

Leading the way for the War-riors were medalist Ken Feity (37). Ryan Duft (40), Greg Bix-ler (41) and Pat Schuman (42). "That's a good score," Granife City coach Russ Chappell said. "They played the back side down and dirty."

The Warriors, now 12-1 on the year, came back strong from their loss to Belleville West earlier in the week After playing in the Granite City Scramble his weekend, the Warriors will lake on Mascoutah and O'Fallon at home Tuesday.



Photos by Pam Doepke-Hurd and Paul Baillargeon

Clockwise, from right —
Granite City Junior Matt Little
cools off during the Warriors'
home opener against Peoria Richwoods, a game that required
water breaks for the players
because of severe heat conditions. Granite City senior Jamie
Cavaness makes a dig during
warm-ups before the Lady Warriors' home opener against Cftic
Memorial. The Granite City MonClair Baseball League team displays the awards it earned at the
league's recent banquet (from
left) Brian Harshany was named
the most valuable player of the
team and also the top pitcher for
the St. Clair Division; Bob Spotanski was named the St. Clair Division Rookie of the Year; Daren
DePew received the Manager of
the Year award; Doug Duncan
holds the league's traveling trophy; Mike Nordstrom holds the St.
Clair Division title plaque.













Clockwise, from above

— Lady Warrior coach Cindy Gagich talks it over with her players. Senior Tom Breeden brings the ball up field for the Warriors. Junior John Nizinski towels off during a break on the bench. Senior Karni Kessel reaches high for the ball, Junior Shawna Lynch makes a return during practice.

Clockwise, from left — Granite City soccer players (from left) Jamey Bridges, Brian Kohler and Mark Winfield leave the field for a water break. Granite City senior Jamie Cavaness leads the charge onto the court. Lori Harris (left) and Cavaness celebrate after a win.



We're No. 1 — The Mr. Twist Sluggers capped off a perfect season by collecting the first-place trophy at a tournament in Madison, held Aug. 28. Pictured, front row from left: Billy Smith, Devin Mayes, Sean Courtney, Carl Helton, Matt MacCoughla, Jason Accord. Second row: manager-Winston Mayes, Jeff Schlecht, Andy Paschedag, Earl Clark, Elliot Dine, Jeff Schwierjohn, Kenny Lindsey, Denny Wells, Dävid King, Back: Marion Courtney, Bill Helton, Joe Daviol, Leon Clark.







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(continued from Page 18) what their strong points are, what to build on and what phasethe first game. They now know improved.

So Warriors, keep working hard and improving each week, and the season will turn out to be fun. Good luck!

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pass from Mike Theis and scored the winning goal.
"He showed his cool and composure in the box," Collins-viles coach Ron Rowden said composure in the box," Collins-viles coach Ron Rowden said with a spectacular-diving coach Ron Rowden said speed and he's a good finisher." "Their back line was a little slower, and it gave us a definite slower and the came in alone on Rasman and the came in al

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ple times." The Kahoks, however, seemed to wear down the Warriors in the second half. Granite City came into the game without full-back Corey Kessler, who was out with a hip injury, and midfielder Paulie Bucherich had to leave with an illness in the second half with an illness in the second half with an illness in over the work of the work

The man advantage in over-time gave the Kahoks yet anoth-er edge.
"They make those breaks,"
Baker said. "They have a good

"I think I'm reiterating what they've been saying. I think they can go undefeated from this point."

Gridders -

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runs for 24 yards, and his lead-ership was invaluable. "We knew coming in, it was a little different game plan," Coach Harris said of the War-riors' passing game. "Cahokia was a little bit quicker."

THE WARRIOR COACH also praised his versatile lineback-re/fullback, junior Pat Cury, and he doesn't come of the field. He's out there for every play." Harris said. Curry was in on just about every defensive stop, and he contributed 32 yards on nine carries of offense.

The visitors finished with a 332-146 advantage in total yards. Despite those numbers, Quincy had a final bid to rally in the fourth quarter. But that was erased on a holding penalty, negating a 45-yard run by Tate to the end zone.

The Warriors later marched 58 yards with Fisher's 11-yard run capping the scoring.

QUINCY COACH Ray Face refused to concede his team was outmuscled. "We're still having trouble using our physical talents," Face said.

He did note, however, the War-riors' consistent effort. "They just kept hitting," Face said. "They didn't get out of their offense or out of their

"We still had problems on the defense that we had problems with last week. We're going to look at the video and try repair-ing what we can."



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knocked the ball in past Kas-provich. provich.
Collinsville's rally capped an effort that began with the goal by Stultz in regulation. The goal seemed to stun the Warriors, who were less than seven minutes away from victory.

"IT TOOK A little out of them," Rowden said. "They were in a defensive mode, and that slowed down their mental approach. Granite packed the center of the field so much, we "and bear hingering away." center of the field so much, re-just kept plugging away."

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stellar effort by Kasprovich, who
made several spectacular saves
over the course of the game.
In the first half, Kasprovich
hance for Collinsville when he
stopped Marty Bub on a penalty
shot with just over two minutes
on the clock. Kasprovich made a
dearn of Granite City's one-goal
lead.
Kasprovich went on to make

serve Granite City's one-goal lead.

Kasprovich went on to make several other big stops before the goal by Stultz.

"He just did a great job all night," Baker said. "He was something else. He played spectacular and came up big a cou-

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Sikora said offensively, he expects contributions from Tim Wallace .and Travis Ravelle. Both are speedy players, and one will probably play the quar-terback spot while the other will work from a running back spot.

Dennis Holland will carry the all as a wingback, and Quintin andall will anchor the offensive

"It's hard to tell what to expect from other teams we play this season, because there isn't a lot of mixing of the seventh and eight grade talent," Sikora said "Every season is a completely new experience.

"Edwardsville and Coolidge have been tough traditionally, but we feel that we have the ath-letes to be competitive." Grigsby opens the season Sep-tember 16 at home against Bethalto.

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Rowden, whose team is attempting to "three-peat," said the Kahoks are benefiting from playing a junior-dominated team last year. Darnell, Bub, Hunter and defender Doug Hartmann form Collinsville's nucleus. All four are seniors.

"We have great speed and some good finishers," Rowden said. "I feel our speed can take over at times.

"We have three players who are outstanding, and four very talented players up the center with Clay Hunter. I've never had a team with that much talent up the middle."

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Briefly **Trainer joins SEHS Sports Medicine**

Jim Jesse has joined the staff of the Saint Elizabeth Health Services Sports Medicine Program as an athletic trainer, Jesse, a resident of Collinsville, received a bachelor of science degree from Culver-Stockton University in Canton, Mo. He served his international program and prog

Attends Stanley celebration

Linda McGee of Granite City, an independent Stanley group leader for Stanley Home Products, joined more than 700 Stanley salespeople at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas celebrating Stanley's 62nd year of operation.

The four-day event included recognition ceremonies, business sessions and workshops which focused on building professional sales techniques, a day to enjoy Las Vegas and the surrounding atteractions and a coronation banquet honoring the top salespeoper of the company of the

Satellite broadcast Wednesday

Jeffrey M. Prosser, the Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative in Granite City, is hosting a live satellite broadcast for friends and customers on Wednesday. Sept. 15.

Impacts You" is an information and timely broadcast scheduled in direct response to the tax legislation that was signed by Prestident Clinton Aug. 10.

The interactive broadcast will focus on the tax act's ramifications for individuals and small businesses. Ways in which taxpayers can minimize the financial burden of tax increases also will be discussed.

"There has been a lot of discussion on what the new tax will and Social Security benefits soon to be taxed at a higher percentage, many individuals are concerned." Prosser said. For more information or to register for this program, contact Prosser at 452-5040.

Parents need to plan for children's education

This is the second in a series about funding college education. Few investments can promise the kind of return that extend or return that extend or return that college the college board officials predict the obtaining a secondary-degree could place a damper on the opportunity. National College Board officials predict the will continue to out-pace the rise of the Consumer Price Index, but they stop short of forecasting the margin of difference.

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bonds.

The most common option is financial aid, which comes in various forms such as scholarships, government guaranteed student loans, grants as scholarships, government guaranteed student loans, grants at various colleges and universities. This option can'be the most precarious as parents, many times, may ignore a universities. This option land in the most precarious as parents, many times, may ignore a light of the most precarious as parents, many times, may ignore a financial aid. If your child will be a high school junion this fall and you financial aid, it is time to get busy. By early 1994, the application must hit the system. A Stafford Loan from the six percent area with a csp of nine percent. Stafford Loans will be available to more middle-class families because middle-class families because middle-class families because middle-class families because for the standards for qualification. One can borrow up to \$25,000 for undergraduates and \$65,000 for graduate school. The first six months after graduation.

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Seminar on ADA law planned Anderson will discuss the practical application of the ADA in the day-to-day operation of businesses. Topics to be covered include information that can be

Seminar on Authorisation with Disabilities Act will be the topic of a seminar Sept. 23 sponsored by the Small Business Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of the Small Business Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of the Small Business Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of the Small Business Active Small Business

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Loans to parents and the Supplemental Loans for Student Borrowers (SLS). The loan is suffered to the first two years and \$5,000 for each of the first two years and \$5,000 for the junior and senior years. The interest rate is slightly higher than for the Stafford program, within 60 days after the toan money is received. When borrowing, look at the government-backed plans first, since the interest rates on these plans are often lower:

John Stafford for the basis of both need and merit. They vary widely in amount, from a few hundred dollars to thousands of dollars, and are normally candidates are normally comportations. Scholarship candidates are normally chosen only after a highly competitive application and selection process.

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Grants are awarded by many secondary institutions through proceeds derived from endowment funds. These awards

are generally based on need, and each school has its own formula for defining fised. As with scholarships, applications must be submitted annually, and of the scholarships, applications are in a submitted annually, and of the school submitted annually, and of the school submitted annually, and of the school guidance counselors and college financial aid offices. Plan to file must refile for each year of college Answers typically arrive within four weeks of filing. Financial aid can be a college-funding strategy, but parents with more time on their hands today must develop a dependable, systematic on the submitted and the school scho



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Church will be conducting a cantatu, "A Christmas Legacy," by
Bayid Hamilton Rebeccas Sill
begin Sept. 12 from 4:30 to 5:15
p.m. All churches interested in
being a part of this cantata
should contact her at 451-7698.

The Second Baptist Church
will be hosting the Time is Now
township hall Sept. 24. This evening of inspiration includes the
Fortress music group. Sept. 25
will be the Chest of Joash Sunday, when they hope to raise
\$125,000, which is the goal set
prior to breaking ground on a
new educational space.

Howard and Dorig Lathrop

Howard and Doris Lathrop have returned from Fairfield, Ill., where they visited his moth-er, Viola Lathrop, ar Glen and Yvonne Lathrop, bey also attended a class reunion in Mount Vernon for the classes of



Maxine Green

1947, 1948 and 1949. The total attendance was 92. They ate at the Best Western Restaurant.

The Best Western Restaurant.

Tuesday, Sept. 7, the Better Breathers' Club met in St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Pascal was a second of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Pascal was expensed to Madison County, was the special speaker. She spoke on the subject of "You Can Recycle, Too."

Luncheon was served to Pearl Mancheon was served to Pearl Luncheon Was and L

Paula Gonterman, Karen Lanter David Shepard and Carol Smith

coordinator.

A trip to the St. Louis Art Museum is planned for Sept. 22.
Anyone interested should meet at 10 a.m. in SEMC's lobbud, Apple picking is scheduled for Friday. Oct. 1. at Eckert's Orchards in Belleville. If you wish to participate meet in SEMC's lobby at 10:20 are in SEMC's lobby at 10:20 are

Kathy Lathrop has returned to her home in Columbia, Mo., after visiting her parents and other relatives and friends.

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The eight-week session of wellness classes will begin the week of Sept. 13. Classes being offered are: low impact aero-bics, step aerobics, stretching for relaxation, fitness over fifty and walking for fun and fitness and walking for fun and fitness offering three-month, six-month and one-year memberships, which include use of the Cybex Eagle weight equipment, aerobic equipment and free weight and has full shower facilities and a whirlpool in each locker room.

New Pontoon Baptist Church dedicated

The new Pontoon Baptist Church, 4000 Highway 111, dedi-cation day was held Sunday, Sept. 5. After a pot luck dinner, the special service began at 2

Sept. 5. After a pot luck dinner, the special service began at 2 p.m.
The history was given by Stella Montgomery, now living in started in the basement of their home. The mission grew and became a church. It was located at 4000 Pontoon Road.

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tion and support were given by several local pastors and former pastors and members of the church. Paul Staydhards Sr. gave the last standard standards and standards are supported by the service very much. Great things are standing invitation is offered to the public for any and all of the services.

Deugis Harvey was honored guester a party given by his mother-tin-law. Evic Owens. He received by inthe guests, including Joe and Shirley Marshall of lowa; Archie Mylan and grandchildren, Nicole and James; Tom and Bonnie Grimes and son, Bryon, Mike and Debby Catalino and Barb Thronburg and child. Mae and Jan Polach, in their home. The received birthday presents and lunch and music were enjoyed by other guests, including Joe and Pat Baines of Texas; Steve and Fat Baines of Texas; Steve and Fat Baines of Texas; Steve and Fat Baines of Texas; Steve and Kathy Green and Kathy Green Sr.; Kathy L. Green and daughters, Keri and Baines and Children, Bryan and Gaughters, Ashley Grant and Baines and children, Bryan and Children, Bry

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Friday — Fish nuggets,
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bananas, sausage biscuit; lunch:
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Wednesday — Breakfast: apple juice, corn flakes: lunch: Chicken Oriental, vegetables, orange wedges, fried rice, soy sauce; snack: orange juice, peanut butter, saltine crackers. Thursday — Breakfast: pineapple juice. French toast slice syrup, margarine; linch: Sliced turkey roll, cole slaw, potatoes, wheat bread, margarine; snack: apple juice, raisin bread, margarine.

Breakfast of adaptable mix starts day off right

By Mary Schroepfer
When my four-year-old goes to
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Madison looked like a scene out of Jurassic Park on Aug. 27 out of Jurassic Park on Aug. 27 out of Jurassic Park celebrated his Jurassic Park dinosaurs lurked everywhere at the Kozak home, along with bal-loops and streamers.

Jonathan celebrated by going out to dinner with his family-Later his grandmother. Rose Rice, and uncle and aunt, Joseph and Sophie O'Neil, arrived to Park cake and ice cream was served. Jonathan was assisted in opening his gifts by his sister, Jamie Rose. A trip to the St. Louis National Transportation acres of trains will be viewed, is planned for the future. Jonathan is in the third grade at Holy Family Catholic School.

Glik Retirees met on Thursday, Aug. 18, for lunch at Alfonzo's Pizzeria, Maryville. They spent the afternoon playing cards at the home of Nell Talley.



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Attending was Juanita Rosenburg, Millie Sherman, Helen Knezevich, Lebsie Dortch, Freda Hicks, Vi Spicer, Sue Williams, Polly Tutka, Van Stuart and guest, Ann Schall:

Get well cards, were sent to Doris Wilson and Edith Woffard.

Joe and Lisa (Robertson)
Karius of Madison are announcing the birth of their second
child on Aug. 26 at Oliver C.
Anders Hospital, Maryville,
Aug. 26 at 9 pounds,
Tounces, and joins brother,
Joseph.

Maternal grandparents are Rose Ann Robertson and Gene Robertson. Paternal grandpar-ents are Ralph and Sue Miller. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robertson. All grandparents are Madison resi-dents.



Building donation — Granite City Women of the Moose Chapter 247 gave a donation to Moose Lodge 272 for its new building fund. The Moose Lodge is currently located at 19th and Adams. The new building will be located an Manyville Road, across from Lake School. Shown, from left, are Certy Speece, recorder; Vicki Trawick, senior regent; and Virgil Singler, adminis-

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pool.

PRICE REDUCED — on this 1,800 sq. ft. ranch with full finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces, many many extras.

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EDGE OF TOWN. Large 3 bedroom ranch with 31x14'6 family from with beautiful fireplace, French doors, country eat-in kitchen, built-in range lots of cabinets. 1½ baths. Lot 80x176. Priced in the low \$80's.

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NEW LISTING: \$ bedroom brick, eat-in kitchen, 24'6x11'6 family room. 1328 ed. ft., fenced yard. Close to schools. Only \$40.00.

NEW LISTING: Very nice 2 bedroom, basement, eat-in kitchen, garage enclosed porch. In Madison. Only \$31,900.

BACK ON THE MARKETI Just move into this 2 bedroom, full-basement, oversized garage with opener.

this 2 bedroom, full basement, oversized garage with opener.

NEW LISTING — PARK AREA. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car finished garage on large lot. Low \$90's.

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maintained 3 bedroom home. This hom
is all — large kitchen for Mom, family
and large fenced yard for the kids and
car garage for Dad. Nice area. Pric
quick sale!

EXCELLENT STARTER! 2 bedre

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WE'LL HELP YOU MAKE YOUR DREAM HOME A REALITY! Start out in this 2 becroom ranch/brick with carport, patio, and all in a real neat neighborhood, low \$40's.

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YOU SET UP YOUR OFFICE AT THIS LOCATION! It can be just like home when
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oom, modern kitchen with
ots of cabinets. Extra large
lenced yard, only \$28,000.
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BIG THREE STORY HOME FOR A BIG FAMILY. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, for-mal dining room, in the \$40's. GC759

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...less than \$20,000. GGS/ NICE SOLID HOME. Kitchen has wood cabinets. Good crental property. Shared driveway — home next door the sessent to the control of the ty, good investment. GGO THE BEST EVER STARTER ANDRE. Seautifully decorated and ready to move in. Lots the control of the control of the commission of the control of the ment. Cell now. GGGS2

#1 PAUL DR. HERE'S THE HOME of your dreams! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large 2 car garage! Fireplace too and much, much more, 583,900. Hostess: Arline Watkins.

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IMMACULATE BRICK HOME
on large lot. Very well kept
and maintained. Has finished basement with family
room and bedroom, \$59,900.
Hostess: Janet Pariney.



1952 JOY COMPLETELY REDECO-RATED inside. Nice carpet except kitchen. Stove, refrigerator, ceiling fan to stay. Fenced yard. Utility shed. Carport. \$41,900. Host: Fred Fossleck.

70 CARLA
DRAMATIC ENTRANCE with
keylight. Spacious great
room. Outskirts of town.
Three bedroom brick, large
efficient kitchen has center
counter, much more.
\$128,000. Hostess: Barb
Wystf-Yuel.

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2012 GARFELD
BEAUTIFUL 6 room ranch in
much desired neighbor
nood: Large kitchen and
reground pool with double
fence around pool, Much
more, \$37,000. Hostess: Rose
Stern.

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9724 JOHNSON RD.
READY AND WAITING. 2 bedroom brick with attached garage on large lot. Decorative fireplace, enclosed Florida room. Good location, \$59,900. Hostess: Betsy Talcott.

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2609 DONALD COURT DRAMATIC 1½ story home in posh neighborhood. Very open floor pian. Warm life-piace in huge family room. 6 panel doors, oversized 2 car-garage. Large lot. \$124,600. Hostess: Janet Pariney. 2200 WOODLAWN

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Home is in good neighbor
hood. \$52,900. Hostess
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

Listen to your body — it knowly what we have go much better than expected. If you want to be king or queen of your castle, you might have to dehroe someone. Don't take what matters for granted.

GEMINN (May 21-June 21). Friends feel that you're asking too much of them. Are you? There can be no doubt about your bottom-common getting locked into a dead-end situation.

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who's going through a crisis. Being judgmental won't help—give from your generous heart, and you'll make more friends than you know the process of the proce

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Family films were among summer's best

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The summer movie season came to an end Labor Day weekend. Two kinds of motion pictures — R-rated films and comedies — didn't fare well at the box office. Science fiction, romantic themes, drama and family subject matter did.

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Here are my picks for the five
best and five worst films from
the sulmmer of 1993. These are
"The Fugitive" — Excellent
work by Harrison Ford and an
Academy Award-caliber
performance by Tommy Lee
Jones were just two of many
clements that made this the most exciting and watchable film of the summer, maybe of the year.

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"Jurassic Park" — The return
of the big-budget science fiction
picture was an eye-poping
success at the hands of Steven
Spielberg, who now has directed
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"Sleepless in Seattle" — Old-fashioned romance is back in style, thanks to the immense appeal of stars Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks and a strong

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features a teenage boy who rises from the dead only hours after being buried so he can take his best girl to the prom. Worse yet, everybody in this picture thought it was normal. "Silver" — After much hoopla, Sharon's Stone's second hig picture was a dud, with plodding action, no suspense and a surprising lack of sex appeal.



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